THE TRIBUNE'S CHARITY APPRECIATED ALIKE BY GUESTS AND ENTERTAINERS.

unabated vigor The Tribune's Fresh-Air fork steadily continues, and up to date more children have been sent to the country this season than in any of the previous twelve years since the work was initlated. The Fresh-Air management, however, has made one noticeable innovation this year, and so far its improvement and success over the old system have een marked; instead of taking the children in companies of four and five hundred, or even, indeed, in greater numbers, they now get their outing in parties of less number, which occasions more individual excursions, but at the same time entails less trouble in preparation, less confusion, fewer opportunities for errors and greater comfort by far to both the attendants and the little travellers themselves. To the eyes of those unacquainted with the working of this beautiful charity, and even in the minds of the raffroad men themselves, this order of things seems to diminish he magnitude of the Fresh-Air work, but nevertheless, its results have been so gratifying that, unless present method will be continued.

at 11:30 o'clock for Rensselaer Falls and neighboring towns in Northern New-York. By the courtesy of the officials of the New-York Central road, the cars for the children were ready for them by half-past 9 o'clock. The little ones by previous appointment were all on hand in good time, each provided with a package of uncheon and a change of raiment in anticipation of the relifeking romps in fields and on grassy hillsides. 1887 it was 75.643,344; for 1886, 85,232,104, and The whole seventy went aboard immediatebefore the train started many a little fellow was fast asleep, resting quite as comfortably, in all prob-ability, on the soft cushioned seats and corners of the cars, as if he had been upon the hard floor or straw pallet of his own dark tenement-house. Some of the older boys and girls, however, before going to sleep, evinced those proclivities which characterize children of every class by trying to appease their ineatlable appetites with the contents of their hunch It is surprising how much these children can cat.

All of these children, except the six who went to Forestport and the nine for Marcy, return by special invitation to the same hosts whom they visited last The entertainers become devotedly attached the little boys and girls, and is it to be wendered at? No man of heart can look into their pale, forrowed faces without feeling an interest in their welfare, and how much must this sentiment be enhanced after y have spent two happy weeks in your own homes Some of the girls are over twelve years, the Hunt in age, but none are probiblted from going when they sceive a special invitation. Throughout the year these children in many instances maintain a correndence with their country acquaintances, and often exchange photographs and other trinkets.

The children who go to Rensselaer Falls are all from Hope Chapel, at No. 339 East Fourth-st., near Avenue D, of which the Rev. John B. Devins has pastoral This is one of the missions connected with Dr. Howard Crosby's church. The children were all light and neatly dressed; in fact, so well were some of them attired three years ago, when first visiting Rensselaer Falls, that several of the hosts were de teived in regard to the financial status of the chiland artificial flowers. One little maiden seems doubunfortunate; her father is dead and her mother is ane. A kind friend, however, has given her such thorough musical education that she now acts as brganist for a school of 600 children. The Hope Chapel Sunday-school contains many Germans. Each hild last night were a card telling what school it came iniid last night wore a card telling what school it came from, and the names and addresses of the child, the host and the missionary of the chapel. The examining physicians of the party were Prs. Hopkins, Daviel and Kelley, and the hosts are: Rensselaer Falls—Mr. Doty, Mrs. L. Spooner, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. Thompson, R. Randall, M. Stacy, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Bertiev, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. Lent. Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. T. Randall, Mrs. J. Reded; Forestport-Mrs. H. E. Balier; Ames.-Mrs. Eurham, Westheld—Mrs. Burham, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Fephens; Ellisburg—Mrs. Woodell; Adams—Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. T. Walters; Lowville—Mrs. Lampher; Prospect—Mrs. Lilley; Lyons—Mrs. Ritter.

A party of ten boys left New-York Wednesday under Hazel, Mrs. T. Walters; Lowvillo-Mrs. Lampher; Prospect-Mrs. Lilley; Lyons-Mrs. Ritter.

A party of ten boys left New-York Wednesday under the auspices of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund for Greensteh, Conn. They were met at Riverside, Conn., the nearest rallway station, by the Rev. B. M. Yardington, paster of the Episcopalian Church in Greenwich, who each summer, for the last three years, has intertained children from the city at a farm-house adjoining his home. These boys will be succeeded by inother party in two weeks, and so on throughout the nummer, all being chosen from the St. Augustine Chapel.

Wednesday a letter was published from a little girl shifng to be sent to the country. Here is one from the other end of the line:

to the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: The two little girls that Miss D-Inly 2 to spend the month of July at my residence at W-re real little comforts—telms sisters, they care for each ther's little wants. They are happy and content, and the Short time of only a little over one week has made a more lealthy look in their little pale faces. They are little ceing these little ones happy in the country air rar out-tays us for eare and cost. I am sure that within a radius of fifty miles of New-York City, thousands of city children

when at any time to visit them at my humble home at N—. Sincerely yours,

A pretty and interesting party went from the West lide Day Nussery, in Fortieth-st, to Quiney, Mass. Thursday by way of the Fall River Line. There were liteen children in all, ten of them three-year-olds, and he rest ranging from three to six. There was only ine boy in the party, a chibby little fellow of four tears. The little dats made a sweet picture as they eft the nussery, clad in blue gingham dress and white acc baby-caps, with a tag pluned on the back of each hild, containing the inscription: "West Side Day Tursery, 266 West Fortieth-st. New-York City: forward ace babycaps, with a tag planed on the back of each billd, containing the inscription: "West Side Day Iursery, 266 West Fortleth-st. New York City; forward to Mrs. William Amory, jr., Quincy, Mass.," and on the everse side the child's name. It was a happy thought to dress the children with uniformity, as thus they can usuly be separated from other children on the boat and the card primed on the back will prevent childish uriosity from tearing it off. The fathers of all but hree of this party are dead, the mothers are washer-tomen, except a few who work in divers factories, he mothers leave home every day to go to their places it employment and they take inestimable comfort from he fact that their little ones are well cared for in he morrhy man and a days in a good homor for home ipon the return of nightful. No children of people the drink are taken by the ladies of the institution. The little teddlers report each day at the nursery beared need a bath, laxuries beyond the comprehension of the werage tenement denizen. They then play, and learn terses and the alphabet alternately through the morning. They can all sing the ordinary ditties of the morning. They can all sing the ordinary ditties of the morning. They can all sing the ordinary ditties of the morning programme succeeds, which ontinues until their mothers come for them in the Kening. They can all sing the ordinary ditties of this play has already achieved a successful run at the Boston Museum of a stock company at the Boston Museum will give a free exhibition at Sea Beach, Coney Taland, to day at 5 o'clock. A rival tight-rope walker, named Wintzmann, who is performing at Manhattan Beach, has issued a challenge to Blondin to a test of skill for a wager of \$5,000 a side.

The forty-seventh consecutive season of a stock company at the Boston Museum will begin on August 27 with a revisal of performing at Manhattan Beach, has issued a challenge to Blondin to a test of skill for a wager of \$5,000 a side.

gone.

large luncheon was taken along and the necessary
ges of clothing were sent about together in one

to n having the boat, warm coffee was served
ad of milk, in order that the children might
as liable to be made sick by the car ride. They runk. On Eaving the coat, with the children might noted of milk, in order that the children might be less liable to be made sick by the car ride. They were welcomed and entertained at Quincy, Mass., by frs. William Amory, jr., who has two large cottages functed in a beautiful grove overlooking Boston Eav. the of these, with a broad plazza in front, is devoted xclusively to the entertainment of the children. Ieretofore, the children have been drawn from Boston, at this year, this wealthy and benevolent lady, being interested in the West Side Nursery, and, Indeed, its bunder, sent for the New-York children.

Another "Tribune" Fresh-Air party for Hightstown, S. J., and its vicinity left at 4 p. m. yesterials from the Corliandt-st. ferry. C. O. Norton, of Hightstown, met them upon their arrival and distributed be children among the Jersey fruit farms in and ground the town. There are now nearly 200 Fresh-Air children in that meighebrhood, all enjoying the nost pleasant time of their lives by virtue of the genusaty of "Life." Some of the parties will return the early part of next week, but other excursions will in the vacancies.

NOT ENOUGH PARSONS AT GREAT NECK.

An enormous postlience in the shape of great swarms o le mosquitoes settled down on Great Neck, L. L. three or

"They came with the southern wind," said the driver of back to a Tribune reporter who was in that neighborhoo

esterday.

"They generally go when the north wind comes."

"I should think there would be fervent prayer for the prth wind to blow."

"So you would think, boss; but the fact is there are fighty few parsons about here. The people are mostly few-Yorkers who come out for the summer."

DANCER AND A "SUPE" FLEE FROM "NERO." The ballet girls of Imre Kiraliy's "Nero" at St. borge, Staten Island, are excited. There has been an opement, and the affair has set the whole troup, number some 2,000, agog. The elopement was scarcely a prise to most of them, the heroine having told conficluded in the "Grand Terpsiehorean Corps." Pretty lary Ann Smiley belongs in West Tenth-at., this city. Her srents are poor but respectable. Mary Ann loved a pung man who sells dry goods during the day and acted as se of Kiralfy's "supers" during the evening. Her srents did not look kindly on her lover, whose name on Nero's" payroll appears as Alfred Thompson, and forhade pe young couple keeping company. Mary Ann hit on a which she and her preferred one eculd see each

lady," by which term the inexperienced girls of the ballet are known, and induced Alfred to accept the position of supe." Friday night the two were missed, and from a note hurriedly sent to one of the young girl's companions in the entertainment it was learned that the twain had cloped. The girls of the company discuss the matter in groups, and in chorus declare that "Mary Ann did per-fectly right." The play continues just the same, and attracts thousands of people nightly.

CANAL BOATMEN DISAPPOINTED.

RATES LOW-LITTLE GRAIN TO MOVE-STORAGE

CHARGES NOT FORBIDDEN BY LAW. Albany, July 13.—The canal boatmen, notwithstanding the great advantage they hoped for from the compulsory reduction of grain elevator charges under the new law, have had the most distressing business on so far that the oldest one of them reme The cause is partly due to their own greed, and partly to a great falling off in the amount of grain moving this year. When the first wheat arrived at Buffalo at the opening of the canals, the elevator bill was before the Governor, and the canal boatmen expected his early signature to it. They therefore held off from taking the wheat as freight, except at the high rate of five cents a bushel, in the hope that by a little delay they could, in addition to this high rate, have some unforeseen circumstance occurs to prevent, the the advantage also of the reduced fees for elevating. The railroads carried away practically all the wheat One of the largest parties of the summer was that at four cents. The boatmen are now carrying at two which left the Grand Central Station Wednesday night cents, and get no advantage of reduced elevator rates be at four cents. The boatmen are now carrying at two cause the elevators put on a charge for storage, which they did not before and which the law does not cover.

There is also an auxiliary cause in the great falling off of the amount of grain moving this year as compared with any of the three previous years. The total from January 1 to June 30, by rail and canal to New-York, was only \$1,510,272 this year, while for e whole seventy went aboard immediate for 1885, 91,285,454; a decrease to less than one half upon their arrival at the station, and fully an hour within three years. In the matter of the decrease of general tonnage on the canals, taken in connection with the foregoing figures, the following table is truly a

warning:	1887. 242.284	1888. 124.006
Mar, 2d week	166,630	155,060 226,817 153,133
June, 1st week June, 24 week June, 84 week June, 4th week	205,909 211,563	158,543 169,192 182,817
Total	1,459,082	

of 290,405 tons, as compared with the corresponding season of last year. The main prop of canal commerce for the future lies in the completion, and that at an sarly period, of the lock lengthening system now in

WHITE SLAVES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

THE STORY OF TWO POLISH IMMIGRANTS WHO SIGNED A CONTRACT TO DO FARM WORK.

the station house here Monday night a young Polander and his wife, both intelligent-looking, modest-appearing peasants. Neither spoke nor understood English. but their story was fold through an interpreter. They came from Poland some three months ago, landing at astle Garden. Here they were met by a polite man, who represented himself as agent for a Massachusetts employment bureau, who, the agent assured them, could furnish them employment on Massachusetts farms. The interview, as is customary, was carried on through an interpreter, and the Polander and wife were compelled to sign the following contract to secure the promised employment:

"In consideration of the employment furnished me by ----, not over six hours' ride distant, aren's parents. The older girls make paper boxes I agree to work for him, or where he places me under this contract, for three months, payment to be made at the end of that time, excepting what I need for necessary expenses; understanding further that if I fail to fulfil this contract, I do not expect my wages. The said employer also agrees, if I do well, at the expiration of my time to give me \$-. Witness, Interpreter ---."

Having signed this document, the man and wife Having signed this document, the man and wife were put aboard the cars and virtually sold for several dollars a head to a farmer living in Sunderland, Franklin County. The man was to receive pay at \$10 per month, the woman 88. They tell a pitiful story of hard drudgery for three months, and finally of being cast adrift to beg or starve, after being paid but \$3 for their combined services. They walked all the way from Sunderland to Springfield, begging their living from charitable people, and sleeping in the fields during the three nights of their journey.

A JERSEYMAN MURDERED IN THE SOUTH. PECULIAR MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE IN JACK-

SON, TENN. Isama Sman told a reporter Monday how his ployment of Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., No. 109 Fultonest, Humphreys speaks of Mr. Smith as a faithful and trustworthy man. Last winter Mr. Smith, accompanied by his wife, travelled Phones. some of the Southern States. In June, on his way home, Mr. Smith and his wife were both taken ill at Jackson. They boarded with Mrs. M. McFarland, who treated them with great kindness. But Isaiah Smith says that a boarder, Mrs. Kate Stovall, was extremely unkind to them at the outset. She seemed to think that the Smiths were saffering from some infectious disease, possibly the smallpox. In spite of the statements of the physicians and the protestations of the Smiths. Mrs. Stovall Insisted that they should leave

Finally Mr. Smith said to her: "Madame, please keep our names off your tongue. In a few days we will be well enough to travel, and will trouble you no Reginald Stovall, Mrs. Stovall's elder son, stepped up and said: "Did you call my mother no lady! If you did, I'll put you in your grave." Two days after that a quarrel of words ensued between the

days after that a quarrel of words ensued between the Stovall boys and Mr. Smith, during which "Hal." Stovall shot Mr. Smith dead.

The corner's jury found "Hal." Stovall gullty, and his brother an accessory. But Isaiah Smith says that the jury's verdict was "unlawful killing," whatever that may mean. But the fact is that the Stovalls were released the next day on ball at \$3,000 and \$4,000 respectively, and, Mr. Smith says, "skipped the town."

vival of Petitt and Grundy's drama, "The Bells of Hasie-mero." This play has already achieved a successful run of ten weeks at that theatre, the weekly average being nearly \$10,000. The withdrawal of this lucrative production was due to contracts entered into last summer by Manager Field with Madam Janauschek and Mr. Man-field. Despite the popularity of this drama the reproduc tion is limited to two weeks only, as several novelties will be presented in rapid succession. The company will be composed of the following artists: Viola Alien, Fanny Addison, Helen Dayne, Kate Ryan, Miriam O'Leary, Grace Atwell, Annie Chester, Annie Clarke, John B. Mason, George W. Wilson, Edgar L. Davenport, C. Lesile Allen, Thomas L. Coleman, Arthur Falkland, James Nolan, H. P. Whittemere, Willis Granger, C. S. Abbe, Herbert Potter, Henry McDonna, and H. M. Pitt, acting and stage man-

BOUND FOR THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

THE BONES OF SIXTEEN CHINAMEN SENT HOME

FOR BURIAL-PARADISE ASSURED TO THEM.
The bones of sixteen Chinamen were shipped from this city last night to San Francisco, whence they will be transported by steamer to China. No good pagan feels sure of his place in Paradise unless his grave be decorated three times a year and his bones rest in the Land of Flowers. For this reason, every good pagan, to guard against any mishap or from dangers consequent on

a relapse from his faith, contracts with one of the Six Companies of Canton to take his bones home if he should die in a foreign land. For several days Hop Ah Ton and two assistants from San Francisco have been exhuming the bodies in Celestial Hill, in Evergreen Cametery, Over 200 Chinamen are waiting there until their bones are freed from fiesh. Two American laborers and an or-dinary Chinaman dig the coffins out. Mr. Ton scraped off the remaining flesh and pulled the cues off the skulls. He didn't forget a bone as he packed them in a hermeti-cally sealed tin box, for if he had the Chinaman to whom the bone belonged would have been disfigured in the

woold sales and pulled the cues of the skulls. Addit forget a bone as he packed them in a hermetive sealed tin box, for if he had the Chinaman to whom bone belonged would have been disfigured in the stal Paradise. The work is the paradise he bones were then sent to the National Express pany, and the tin boxes were there packed up in a dry-goods boxes, five in all, marked "Hong Chow lum, San Francisco." Mr. Ton, dressed in American ling and speaking good English, superintended the ling. He told a reporter that each hody was worth that the five boxes weighed 650 pounds, and that it d cost his company \$105 to get the bones to San cisco. Mr. Ton and his undertakers have, a great They have been exhuming bodies in Los Angeles, for the dry in the stale was hold prior to the ordinary anction, at which 1.450 bales were offered and about all sold at a farthing advance. The sales of the day in detail size as follows: Victoria-Sales 2.500 mairs: secont-of 1.18 32-9 and pieces, 70-9 and pie Colestial Paradise.

The bones were then sent to the National Express Company, and the tin boxes were there packed up in large dry-goods boxes, five in all, marked "Hong Chow Asylum, San Francisco." Mr. Ton, dressed in American clothing and speaking good English, superintended the packing. He told a reporter that each body was worth \$100, that the five boxes weighed 650 pounds, and that it would cost his company \$105 to get the bones to San Francisco. Mr. Ton and his undertakers have a great field. They have been exhuming bodies in Los Angeles, Denyer, Kansas City, Wheeling, Pittsburg and Philadel-

Mr. Ton that the expenses are sometimes paid by a burial assessment. Next week Mr. Ton and his assistants will dig up some more of their friends, who are buried in another cemetery.

A WILD WEST SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE. THE SPECTATORS ARE FRIGHTENED AND THE AMA-

TEUR COWBOYS HAVE A ROUGH TIME. A big red steer, that had sharp horns and a wicked look in his eyes, ran down Fifth ave. past the Hotel Brunswick at 10 a. m. yesterday, and scared a number of cabmen. They were afraid that their horses would be gored, and they got out of the way in a hurry. One look at the wild animal was enough to convinc them that he had been raised in Texas, and had got loose in the city where he was to have been slaughtered. A crowd of boys followed the steer and yelled at a safe distance. Some of the lads said they had followed the brute from the west side of the city, and that he had escaped from a drove that was landed from a boat at the foot of West Fortleth-st.

There were about 200 persons in Madison Square, and they all took a lively interest in the steer as he roamed about on the grass plots, utterly regardless of the forbidding signs. One man was a little late in looking, because he was asleep on a bench. Pretty soon the steer jumped over that bench, and then the man got up and ran like a steer. The boys chased the steer across the square into East Twenty-fourth-st., and past the Bull's Head stables. Then he turned south to Twenty-third-st., and followed the crosstown car-tracks to First-ave., where he boiled back to Twenty-fourth-st.

By that time the crowd of boys had increased to nearly 200, and the chorus of yells and hoots made the steer wilder than ever. He made a rush at the open gate of the pipe yard of the Department of Pub-He Works, at the foot of East Twenty-fourth-st., and when he was inside the yard John Murphy closed the gate. A dozen laborers in the yard wanted Murphy to let the wild animal out again, but the superintendent called out: "You're madder than the steer if you want him loose in the streets again. Get a rope and

For an hour afterward the steer ran about the yard, occasionally stopping to paw up dirt and bellow, while the men endeavored to get a rope over his horns. Finally the men got the steer between two trucks in the yard, and tied him fast. It was noticed that the steer had the letter "T" branded on his side. The police sent out an alarm for the owner, and in the afterneon Charles McDenald, a butcher in Fortfethst. etween Eleventh and Twelfth aves., claimed the run-

INTERESTED IN A PIANO FACTORY:

In a suit in which Joseph C. Tucker claims an interest in the Hazelton plane factory in University plane, between Tenth and Eleventh sts., and in which Prederick Hazaison nd others are defendants, an order was granted by sustice Ingraham in the Supreme Court yesterday, requiring the plaintiff to give security for costs. Tucker says he is en-titled to a 1-48th interest in the estate of Gideon Tucker, of which the property was formerly a part. He demands \$10,000 damages, claiming that the defendants are not entitled to possession, and \$5,000 for rents and profits. Hazelten says as purchased the property at a partition sale twenty years ago, at which the plaintiff was present and consented to the transfer.

Mrs. Martha A. Depair was appointed a committee of the person and estate of her son, Francis, in 1861. When she died, in Philadelphia, on October 14, 1887, Daniel Comyn Moran succeeded her in this position, and \$175, 649.75, constituting a portion of the personal estate of the lunate, passed into his hands. He has sued Robert and

Lafayette-pace.

by Frederick C. Leubuscher, chairman of the Court of Court Writs of certiorari were granted by Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, for a review of the pro-ceedings of the Tax Commissioners in imposing taxes on

the first Monday in August.

COURT CALENDARS—TO-DA.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Before Ingraham, J.—
SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Before Ingraham, J.—
SUPREME COURT—Before Ransom, S.—Will of John G.
SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—PARTA

DR. HEALY'S BRITISH YACHT EXPENSIVE. The local steamheat inspectors received a call yester-day from Dr. Healy, of New-Haven, who said that he was trouble over the yacht Namilius, which he bought of Marquis of Lorne. Dr. Healy said that he was

STOCKS SHOWING STRENGTH Chie Str P M & O. Chie Str A O. Chie Str A O. Chie Str A O. Chie & Northwesters. TENDING TOWARD HIGHER VALUES.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE-JULY 131

THE GENERAL LIST.

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| A amount | All A \$253,000

CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS.

Boston, July 13, 1888.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

San Francisco, July 13, 1888. Yesterday. To-day. Yesterday. To-day

Ex-div. 50 cents a share.
 Assessment levied, Potosi, 50c.

CHANGES IN A BROADENING MARKET. Friday, July 13-p. m. The stock market is broadening. Measured by

The former of the section of the control of the con speculative rules the reaction in values begun yesterday should have made further progress to-day. But it may be well to remember, that, after a long Alabama Class A (2.000... 117 2 4.000... ... 914 (2.000... 117 2 4.000... ... 914 (100... 120) Tradesmen Bank (50... 109 (2.000... 21 2 10.000... 92 (2.000... 120) (2.000... 121 2 10.000... 97 period of depression which has been occasioned by

\$4,495,002.
The Sub-Treasury to-day was debtor at the Clearing House \$643,784. The business of the Sub-Treasury for the week ended to-night includes receipts of \$32,546,565 and payments of \$17,652,-073, leaving the general balance at \$191,853,-548, against \$176,959,056 July 6, showing an apparent gain of \$14,894,492, but deducting from the payments \$924,000 and from the receipts \$12,000,000 for items which only affect the Sub-Treasury's account with the General Treasury, its Treasury's account with the General Treasury, its gain as affecting the banks is \$3,818,492; and this includes the receipt of \$2,003,411 for gold taken

from the Assay Office for export. The day's operations covered: Receipts, \$4,118,998; payments, \$3,150,542, with balances of \$173,510,545 coin and \$18,343,003 currency.

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON.

The United States Treasurer at Washington received to-day \$356,000 National bank notes for redemption.

The customs receipts were \$496,442 and the internal revenue receipts were \$333,342.

To-day's Washington Treasury statement of case on hand and deposits in bank compares with the figures of the last previous statement as follows:

Treasury vaults over outstand's certificates.... \$278,928,221 \$278,128,743 Doc. \$799,478 Deposits in banks 55,167,659 54,795,614 Inc. 627,955

Net cash bal'nces \$335,095,880 \$332,924,357 Dec. \$171,523 The foreign exchanges were duli and heavy at revised quotations as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4 86 7-8 and \$4 88 3-8 for long and short sterling respectively; 5.19 3-8 and 5.16 7-8 for francs; 95 1-2 and 95 3-4 for reichmarks; 40 1-4 and 40 1-2 for guilders.

In London British consols were active and higher the part was a series and higher the part of t

In London British consols were active and higher at 99 5-8 for both money and account. Bar silver race 1-16d, to 42 5-16d, per onnee English standard. American railways were strong. At the opening they only partially responded to year terday's late home declines, and later improved, ruling all the time higher than the concurrent home quotations. At Phris French 3 per cents were strong at 83 45083 40 were strong at 83.45a83.40.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS. Number of miles.... 1896. 1897. First week in July... #29,726 42,673 Jun. 1 to July 7.... 822,749 087,550 CHICAGO AND WESTERN MICHIGAN. Number of miles... 413 413 413 First week in July.. \$28,790 \$27,724 \$27,235 Jan. 1 to July 7... 672,484 673,686 678,736 KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE. Number of miles. 115
First week in July. \$2.004 \$3.375
Jan. 1 to July 7.... 75,309 LOUISVILLE, NEW-ALBANY AND CHICAGO. Number of miles.... 477 520 537 First week in July... \$40,219 \$41,817 \$39,575 Jun. 1 to July 7.... 526,528 1,066,590 1,048,166 LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. Number of miles... 2,023 2,028 First week in July. \$256,765 \$281,830 Jgn. 1 to July 7... 6,587,298 7,609,926 1,993 6285,645 7,835,152 LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE AND ST. LOUIS. Number of miles... 253 254 First week in July. \$18,010 \$18,505 Jun. 1 to July 7... 392,020 489,252 NEW-YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN. Number of miles... 321 321 First week in July. 433,5:10 434,174 Jan. 1 to July 7... 621,850 695,417 OHIO RIVER. PEORIA. DECATUR AND EVANSVILLE. WISCONSIN CENTRAL Number of miles... 602 818 818 First week in July... \$28.888 \$70,004 665,796 Jan. 1 to July 7... 950,716 1,115,579 1,164,197

IMPORTS OF DRY GOODS AT NEW YORK.
Entered at the port., \$2,275,966 \$2,167,521 \$2,501,023
Thrown on market... 1,882,001 \$2,005,703 \$2,266,178
Since January 1Entered at the port., \$21,719,345 \$40,509,215 \$63,520,330
Thrown on market... 61,003,685 65,024,043 68,524,937 EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKET

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKET
LONDON, July 13.-4 p. m.—Consols 395 for money and
995 for the account: Atlantic and Great Western first
mortgare trustees certificates, 363; Canadian Pacific, 59;
Eric, 294; do. second consols, 99; Mexican Ordinary, 434;
St. Paul, Common, 707; Pennsylvania, 55; New-York
Central, 1084; Mexican Central first mortgage bonds, 694;
Reading, 313.
Paris advices quoted 3 per cent rentes at 83 francs 45
centimes for the account.
Bar silver is quoted at 42 5-16d, per cunce.
Money is 3, 65 per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for both short and
three months fulls is 1-4214 per cent.
Spanish fours, 724.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS. There was only a moderate movement in cereals for export yesterday. Cash wheat was dull and 1-2 cent export yesterday. Cash wheat was dull and 1-2 cent lower, with 48,000 bushels taken by shippers. Spot corn also was quiet and weak, with a little quantity purchased for shipment. There was a falling off in the speculative activity of wheat, only 3,700,000 bushels changing hands. Easier markets abroad and more favorable foreign crop prospects were used to induce selling at the start, but the few of long thoughters. vorable foreign crop prospects were used to induce sering at the start, but the fear of long liquidation at Chicago still retained some influence. The market closed easy at about bottom figures, and down 5-523-4 cent as follows: July 87-12, August 87-3-4, September 88-3-8, October 89-3-8, November 90-1-2, December 91-5-3 and May 96-3-8 cents. Option corn is without important support now that it has lost the sympathetic strength support, now that it has lost the sympathetic strength derived from the principal cereal. The close was weak and showed losses of 1 for August at 54 and September at 55, 11-8 for October at 551-4, 11-4 for November at 55, 11-8 for October at 55 1-4, 11-4 for November at 54 5-8, and 2 cents for December at 50 1-4 cents. Oats were in better demand and holders were firm in their views. Cash lots advanced 1-4-21-2 cent, but the options made light changes. July closed 1-4 cent better at 35 1-2, August was unchanged at 31 1-2, and Septe at 30 1-2, August was mind October 1-4 cent at 30 3-4 cents. Exporters took 250 tierces of lard, and the options again ruled strong, closing up 3 points for July at 88 41. 1 point for August at \$8 40, and 2 points for September

at \$8 44 and October at \$8 42.
The receipts of grain and flour reported yesterday at New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston were as follows: Wheat, 65,098 bushels; corn, 65,313 bushels; collows: Wheat, 65,038 bushes; corn, 65,318 bushels; four, 62,762 packages. At Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis the arrivals were: Wheat, 57,843 bushels; corn, 100,287 bushels; cats, 134,373 bushels; total grain, 202,503 bushes. els; flour, 18,057 barrels. THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 13 (Special).—Hutchinson, the invalid wheat bull, or somebody in his behalf, kept on unloading the millions of wheat of which he happened to be long when he met with his accident Wednesday. If there had been us other bear indunes except this surrender of postton by the biggest holder in the market, the price would undoubtedly have yielded. But there were others. Caples undoubtedly have yielded. But there were others. Cables rame in at the opening altogether changed in tone. To substantiate their news, the foreign traders sent selling orders. August started at 80, sold as low as 70 1-8, and closed at 70 1-4. On the curb, immediately afterward, the price was 79 1-8 cents again. The country selling of the price was 79 1-8 cents again. The country selling of corn continues, and together with the weak cables, effected another decline. The receipts, 178 cars, were a little under the expectations; the shipments, 330,000 bushels, were very large; the estimates for Saturday, 195 cars, were midderate, and the charters, 313,000 bushels, were large, and would have been larger with plenty wesser large, not would have been larger with plenty wesser large, 194 hothing availed to offset the stampeding of discouraged holders. August started at 48 and closed at 47 3-3. July happened to close at 1-8 discouraged larger in the continued to move slong with corn, down. The fluctuations, however, were narrow. They were all with 1-4 cent. The receipts of hors at the yards were under the expectations, and prices 10 cents higher.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

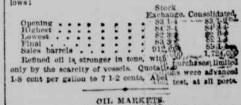
NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. The official report of the Washington Bureau of Sta-tistics of the export movement of petroleum and its prodnets in June is what was looked for in consequence of the dull business last month. There is a heavy failing of as compared with June, 1887, in both value and quantity exported. But the activity shown in the refined market this month will be reflected in a later favorable statement. For the fiscal year ending June 30 the showing is a pretty good one, allowing for the sluggish foreign inqu the energetic efforts of Russia to secure a feethold among America's customers. We append the figures for the month and for the year;

June. Gallons. 41,957,494 1887. 53,890,910

Decrease June 30: €665,529 845,150,708 45,428,474 Decrease . . . 21, 193,454 e272,763
Crude certificates yesterday reached the highest point
yet touched on the recent buil movement. In the early ading the customary realizations and the sales for a re-

action took place, carrying prices from 83 1-2 to 82 1-6 action took place, carrying prices from \$51.2 to \$2.1-\$2 cents. As soon as the long stuff was absorbed the market advaned steadily to within 1.4 cent of 85 cents, but then there was a further taking of profits which caused a recession of over 1 cent. Yet the last price was 1 cent above the lowest of the morning, and the close was fully steady. It seems idle to attempt to guess when the reaction will arrive, but the bullish field news and the strength of refined will probably limit it to small distrength of refined will probably limit it to small distrength of refined will probably limit it to small distrength of refined will probably limit in the same of the strength of refined will probably limit it to small di-

The range of prices and the total dealings were as fol-



SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE
CHARLESTON, July 13.—Turpentine quiet at 31 to 8 savannah, July 13.—Turpentine steady at 31 to Wilmington, July 13.—Turpentine steady at 31 to 31